

HIGHLIGHTS

Just another game

p. 2

Knights nuke Norse

pp. 6,7

Wartburg's pseudo-mascot

p. 8

Wartburg Trumpet

Volume 82, Number 18 Monday, Feb. 15, 1988

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677
(USPS 6667-4000)



Need a lift?

Senior Al Duminy gets passed up the crowd as part of the pre-game antics at the Wartburg-Luther basketball game in Knights Gymnasium Saturday. Both Knight squads recorded wins. Rich Gordon photo.

Renovations progressing

by BEV EIDE

Renovation of third floor Luther Hall into a humanities center and a new roof over Knights Gym top the list of campus improvements, according to Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance.

Matthias said the installation of the \$40,000 steel roof over the center of the gym has been completed and the remainder of the roof, which covers the balcony areas, is to be completed either this spring or summer.

Matthias said the college had hoped to get through the 40-year-old roof, but its deteriorating condition made it necessary to start the project sooner. Matthias said an added benefit of the new roof is that it will be more

energy efficient because of an added layer of insulation between the old and new roof.

Renovation of third floor Luther Hall into a humanities center is scheduled to start at the beginning of May Term, Matthias said.

Although the construction will cause some May Term classes to be moved to another building, Matthias said it is necessary to start early in order for the renovation to be completed by next fall.

According to Matthias, the renovation will include a new roof, windows and a new heating and air-conditioning system. In addition, he said the renovation's design will give the center

a special identity.

"I think the area should have a special identity so it comes across as a humanities center," Matthias said. "We have done everything we can to design the floor with the interests and needs of the Humanities Department."

Dr. Ed Welch, provost, said the humanities center will house the History, Philosophy, Religion, English and Foreign Language Departments. In addition, he said a special room will be designed for use in teaching Human Expression classes.

"The entire floor is designed to not only give character to the humanities but to adapt to needs as well," Welch said. "It is a real plus."

Student vehicles ransacked

by JILL BOWDEN

Three students' vehicles in D-lot were broken into and ransacked probably by "a very young teenager" earlier this month, according to Bud Potter, chief of security.

The vandalism has been reported to the Waverly Police Department, who has been checking around for possible suspects, according to Potter.

The vehicles, owned by sophomore Jessica Selinger, junior Al Vandenburg and freshman Brent Griffith, each sustained various amounts of damage. The three vehicles are believed to have been broken into on the same night by the same person. According to Potter, all three were parked fairly close together and all the vehicles found traces of blood on their interiors.

Potter said he detected the damage to the first vehicle, Griffith's, the morning after the break-ins, but the damage to the other vehicles was detected by the owners when they went to use their cars about a week later.

"The unique thing about it was that they didn't take anything," Potter said. "They broke a window, tore off stereo knobs, broke off a rear view mirror and rummaged through the glove compartments."

Potter said the vandalism looked to be a random thing by someone passing through the parking lot. The nature of the vandalism leads the authorities to believe it was the work of younger kids, not someone connected to the college.

Selinger's car seemed to have sustained the most damage. The locked car door was jimmied open and the car stereo was destroyed, according to Selinger. Her wallet was also taken from the vehicle but it was

recovered by the police. She discovered the damage Feb. 2 and reported it.

The following Thursday, she discovered that the car had been broken into again and the headlights were left turned on, killing the car battery. According to Selinger, a total of \$250 was sustained in damages.

"At first, I thought I might be getting singled out," Selinger said, "but then I was told that the blood found in my car was a linking factor to other break-ins."

Potter believes that the vandal cut his hand on the first vehicle entered and continued to bleed and leave traces in the other vehicles.

"He probably cut his hand either putting his fist through the car window or while breaking the rear view mirror; there was quite a bit of blood found there," Potter said.

Vandenburg, whose rear view mirror was vandalized, reported to have about \$15 in damages.

"It's ridiculous," Selinger said. "You bring a car to school and hope it will be safe and it's not."

Selinger feels that part of the problem is because of Wartburg's small security staff that is only loosely connected to the city police department.

"Maybe I'm upset because it (Wartburg security) is only Bud. He's only one man; that's not much power."

Selinger said the parking lots should be patrolled more often, but admitted to not knowing the solution.

"I am not angry against Wartburg College in any way," she said. "I came and joined the Wartburg/Waverly family and community. As small as it is, it's surprising that someone can be as malicious as that."

Simon fares well in local caucus race

by BETH WARNER

The Iowa Democratic Caucus for Ward III, held in the Buckmaster Room last Monday, Feb. 8, began as a race between seven presidential candidates. It ended, however, with three groups fighting for delegate viability: supporters of Illinois Senator Paul Simon and Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis, and an undecided representation.

To be viable for a delegate to the county convention, a group had to have a minimum of 15 percent of the total attendance. With 184 people at the Ward III caucus, only two candidates had viability after the first round vote: Simon with 92 supporters and Dukakis with 30.

Thus began what one observer termed the "red-rover, red-rover...pick my candidate and come on over" process. Simon and Dukakis supporters tried to persuade Babbitt, Gephardt, Jackson and Hart supporters to abandon those candidates and join the frontrunners, in hopes of increasing their delegate viability.

Voices and passions rose in a battle as heated as any playground contest of red-rover, but when the furious negotiation ended, Simon had moved up to 107 votes, Dukakis to 39, and the undecided group to 38. The delegate eligibility, based on percentage, was calculated and Simon had three delegates to the county primary, Dukakis one, and undecided one.

Caucus chairman Merl Lillibridge then called for the election of delegates. Simon will be represented by Waverly resident Doug Madsen, professor Fred Strickert and senior Karen Thalacker; Dukakis by senior Brenda Ackerman; and the undecided group will send Provost Ed Welch as their representative.

In other caucus business, all resolutions were passed on to the county without discussion and representatives to the county committees were elected. Doug Madsen was elected to the Platform Committee and Bremer County Democratic Chair Karen Farnham was selected to represent Ward III on the Central Committee. Wartburg sophomore Janet Brown was elected to the Committee on Committees and as the student representative to the Central Committee.

At 9 p.m. the raised voices were silent, the delegates had been named, and the Iowa caucuses were over just two hours after they had begun. But Iowans' role in this election isn't over until next November.

"One thing I ask is that you do vote next fall," Lillibridge said at the opening of the caucus. "I'd like to see you all voting, even if your candidate doesn't make it out of Iowa."

Republicans choose Dole

by ANDREA WESTMEYER

Cooperative weather lacked at Monday night's caucuses, but 42 interested voters in Waverly's Republican Ward 3 at West Cedar elementary school turned out for candidate discussion and voting.

Results of Republican voting in Ward 3 were: Dole-22 votes, Bush-8 votes, Robertson-6 votes, Kemp-4 votes and Haig-2 votes. These results are identical to the final tabulation in Iowa except for the reversal of Bush and Robertson in which case the ward results were close in number.

Don Canfield, associate professor of physical education, served as the permanent chairperson for the caucus and senior Tim Vogel served as the official elected secretary.

Resolutions were discussed for the Republican platform. The voters present at the caucus reviewed the plank development list which will be used for national consideration. Topics chosen for discussion included economic spending and taxes; education; environment; government; national defense and foreign policy; and law enforcement, justice and correction.

DOLE
continued on page 4

Make hopes better today

My 22nd birthday was Jan. 5 and I realized last Thursday that I did not renew my driver's license within the 30-day grace period.

I am not writing this because I want everyone to feel bad about my memory or because I am hoping my mailbox will soon be overflowing with belated birthday wishes.

I mention it because these two events made me feel old, and when I began thinking about them, it occurred to me that a lot of things make me feel that way.

I can remember days when there was no cable television, no microwaves and no extended wear contact lenses. Home computers were unheard of and having a calculator in our third grade classroom was quite an event.

I had campers during the last summer who were born in the 1980s and occasionally I was called m'am. I am an aunt. I have experienced my last Wartburg/Luther basketball game as a student and to top it all off, Gary Coleman is 20 years old.

Despite these traumatic developments, I like being 22. Graduation is only 97 days away.

May I say something

by Karen Thalacker



The whole world is spread out in front of me and it is my responsibility to create and seize opportunities.

I am reminded of the words of Bobby Kennedy. He said, "Some men see things as they are and ask why. I dream things that never were and ask why not." With less than four months left until graduation, I know that it is okay to have big dreams. Too many people have stopped asking what we can do to make our world better, safer, cleaner. We see it everyday on college campuses where practicality has replaced idealism. We have robbed ourselves of the joy of dreaming and we have been lulled into searching for our answers in technology instead of the hearts of people.

At 22, I have a lot to learn (for example, when to renew my license). And I'll keep dreaming. Growing older is much more than just looking over your shoulder to see what has changed. It is being able to use your hopes and experiences to make life better today and beyond.

Wartburg Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677. Offices located in Neumann House, (319) 352-8289. Mail subscription rate: \$12 annually. Second-class postage paid at Waverly, IA 50677. Views expressed are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College. Founded in 1906 as the *Wartburg Quarterly*.

Craig Sesker
Marlys Thomas
Nancy Anderson
Rich Gordon
Steve McGrew
Jill Bowden
Karen Thalacker
Tim Pearson
Ken Gorton
Wayne McGlaughlin
Jenni Quere

Editor
Managing Editor
Features Editor
Sports Editor
Assistant Sports Editor
Associate Editor
Columnist
Columnist
Photo Editor
Cartoonist
Business Manager

letter

Strickert thanks Wartburg family

I would like to express my thanks to the Wartburg community for the kind and generous thoughts and words related to the award announced in last week's *Trumpet*. When I think of the many outstanding professors—highly qualified and dedicated in service, I am all the more overwhelmed by this honor.

Most of all, I am thankful for the positive atmosphere at Wartburg which encourages us all to do our best with our God-given talents. It is a spirit created and nurtured by students, staff, administration and faculty alike. I am thankful to be part of such a family.

Fred Strickert
Assistant Professor of Religion
1987-88 Professor of the Year

editorial

Every game counts...

It was not just another game—but it could have been.

Saturday night's intra-conference basketball game between Wartburg and Luther did not have implications for a conference title. It usually doesn't. What it did have was a packed gymnasium—something we rarely see at a basketball game in Knights Gymnasium.

This rivalry is alive and well. All the statistics and records can be tossed out when these two schools compete. It rarely matters who is higher in the standings. These games are always battled closely until the finish. Saturday night was proof enough of that.

But wasn't Tuesday night's two-point loss to Central's men and the narrow three-point victory over Simpson Friday just as important. Indeed it was. In fact, the game against Central was critical to the Knights hopes for repeating as conference champs.

While Coach Buzz Levick sat disappointed on the bench Tuesday, many students sat in their

dorm rooms—attesting to the lack of attendance at the game.

The same can be said for the women's games, and probably to a greater degree. Our women's team plays an exciting brand of ball which was evident when they whipped conference co-leader Luther Saturday. They deserve better backing by Knight fans, also.

School spirit has probably never been better than it was Saturday night. But why not show the same support and enthusiasm for every game. Each game counts the same in the standings, whether it is against Luther or Buena Vista.

Showing your colors at a sporting event is a great chance for fellowship and a great place to relax and have fun.

We are not saying that attendance should be required like it is at convocations by some professors. But with a little more effort, we could show the same type of support that was displayed Saturday night more than once a year.

Ah, the joys of Luther

"Hi, honey, I'm home."

"Hello dear. How was your day?"

"Terrific. I got fired today. Do you know what that means?"

"We put on the sackcloth and cry for alms in the street?"

"No, we put the kids to bed and break for the champagne. This is what we have been hoping and praying for for months. No more horror, no more misery. No more living in a town that has restaurants with signs saying, 'Only Scandinavians Allowed.' No more living in a town whose main hangout is Hy-Vee. I'm no longer a teacher at Luther College. Hallelujah!"

...

"Good afternoon, Mr. Johnson, and welcome to Luther College. We are happy to have you here as our new History professor."

"Thank you. I must say, I was overwhelmed by my reception. That luncheon was fabulous!"

"Yes, we found some fresh road kill this morning. Anyway, would you like a quick tour of campus?"

(Gagging slightly) "Sure."

"Over here to our right is the library. We are quite proud of it. If you look in the window you can see some of the new books that were just shipped in today."

(Reading) "Dr. Seuss Meets Scooby Doo?"

"We've already had several check-outs. I love it when students have a zest for learning. In front of you now are several of the dorms. Notice the fine brick and the high-quality glass."

"The tool shed in back is a nice touch."

"That's the outhouse."

"Oh, sorry."

"Of course, here is a statue you can't fail to recognize. This is Martin Luther, our spiritual ancestor and namesake, sculpted in marble and valued at over \$25,000. Our usual custom is to genuflect as we go by."

"Why has his leg been cut off and taped to the top of his head?"

"Just a little Norse humor, I guess. We like to encourage creativity among the students."

"Hey, what's going on over there? Why are those dozens of guys screaming and shouting and pouring into that dorm?"

"They must be on another of their panty raids."

"Isn't that a men's dorm?"

"Yes."

"Well, this certainly is an interesting place. Is there anything else I should know?"

"Here are your false nose and glasses. Try them on for size."

What in the World...



by Tim Pearson

"What do I need these for?"

"For going out in public anywhere outside Decorah, of course. You've got to understand, Mr. Johnson, you are a Luther College professor now. What kind of image do you think that conjures up for other people? You've entered the realm of the social leper now. Remember, don't leave home without them. Oh, and I almost forgot your bullwhip. For the rats in the classroom, you know."

...

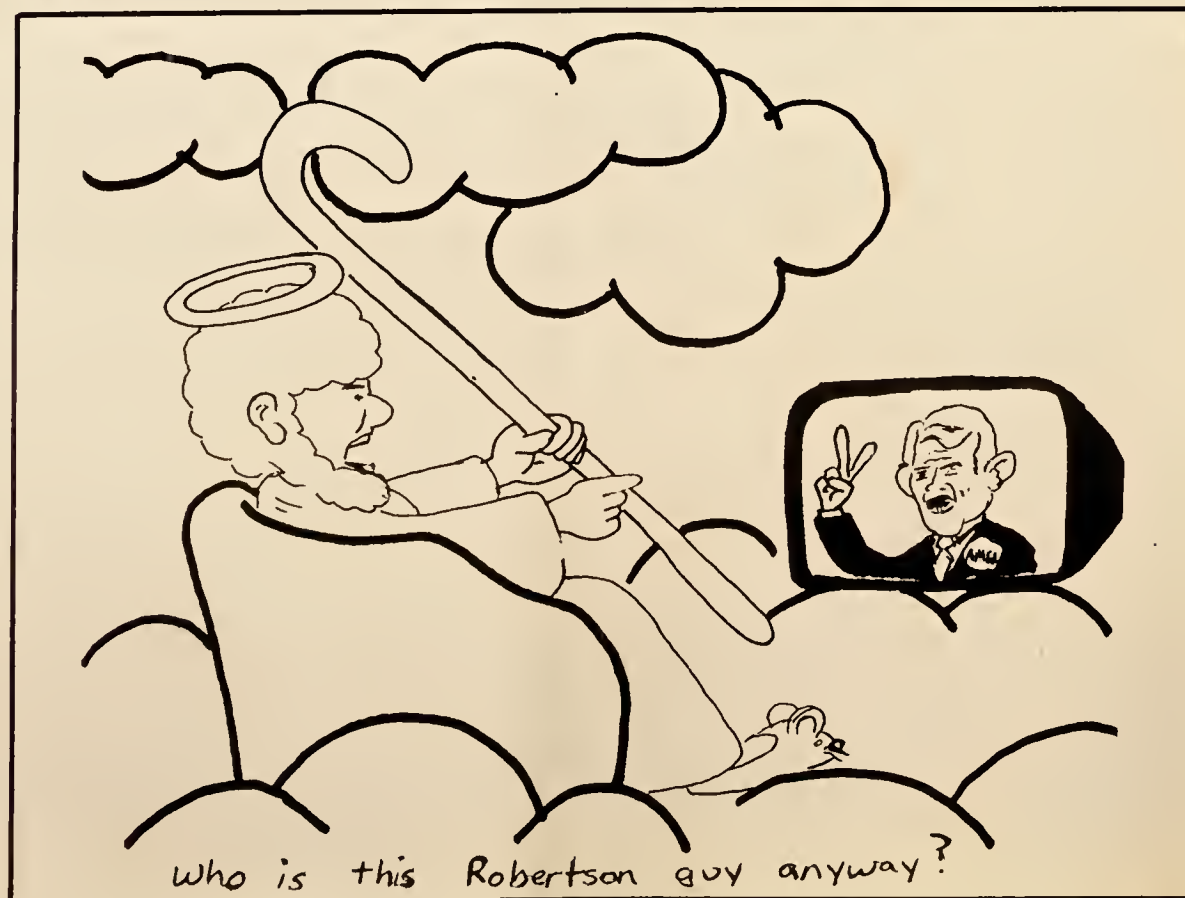
"Hi, honey. I'm home."

"Hello dear. How was your day?"

"Terrible. I got hired today. Do you know what that means?"

"We can celebrate the night away?"

"No. Get out the sackcloth."





High life

Workers put the finishing touches on a new roof atop Knights Gymnasium last week. Cost of the project was estimated at \$40,000. Ken Gorton photo.

Parents Weekend applauded

Celebration attracts national attention

Wartburg's new Family Celebration continues to attract attention from U.S. colleges and universities. They want to know how Wartburg changed its traditional Parents Weekend into a gala celebration that brought to campus entire families of students.

"The Chronicle of Higher Education" cited Wartburg's Family Celebration last December, and since then, Beth Triplett, student union director, has received requests from 18 universities and colleges in a dozen states asking how the college did it. Triplett has sent descriptions of the weekend to Alabama, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Virginia.

"It's flattering to think that successful Family Celebration ideas, which came from Wartburg students, might be copied at Wichita State University or Eastern Montana

College or the University of North Carolina," Triplett said.

Wichita State University, for example, wrote, "Our steering committee has been exploring the possibilities of developing our Parents Weekend into a family weekend like you have at Wartburg."

Triplett credited the success of the 1987 weekend to the student committee, which was chaired by senior Judy Drouillard.

The chair of the upcoming Family Celebration the weekend of Sept. 17 has already been chosen. She is sophomore Jodie Kobold. Kobold has announced that the Family Celebration theme will continue.

The article, distributed nationally by "The Chronicle," listed highlights from the weekend: buttons that read, "I'm proud to be part of the Wartburg family," a sidewalk art contest for children, a look-alike contest for parents

and children, family photographs in Victorian costumes, a story hour for young children conducted by Wartburg students, a tailgate picnic with clown entertainment and an evening concert.

Non-traditional students could share their college experience with spouses and children, and international students were encouraged to invite their "host" families.

Timing of the weekend—just a month after classes began—helped alleviate homesickness and encouraged freshmen to postpone frequent trips home, which can contribute to homesickness, according to Triplett.

"When parents see the campus environment as a supportive setting and feel they are a part of the college family, they have fewer qualms about leaving sons and daughters at college," she said.

Music Therapy new concept for mothers

by ANDREA WESTMEYER

"Music evokes different moods in different people," said Michael Clark RMT-BC (Registered Music Therapist-Board Certified).

Music therapy assisted childbirth is a new concept for expectant mothers and professionals involved in obstetrics.

The primary goals of music therapy assisted childbirth are to provide emotional support through a strong therapist-mother relationship as well as emotional support for the mother-father relationship. Music therapy also cues different moods which can be relaxing or celebrant in nature.

Michael Clark teaches at the

University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire and served as the guest clinician for the Sat., Feb. 13, workshop. Wartburg Music Department, Music Therapy Association and Beta Beta Beta sponsored the program.

Music therapy assisted childbirth requires preparation before the actual birth takes place. The parents must educate themselves about childbirth and therapy interaction; the mother must go through some physical preparation which involves proper breathing and muscle control; finally the parents must emotionally prepare themselves for the birth of their child.

Music therapy has several functions

which make the birthing process much more enjoyable. The first function of music therapy is the auditory focus of attention. "Often there are visual images which evoke life experiences," said Clark. If the proper music is chosen, the mother will be cued to remember positive experiences.

Music therapy also serves as a distraction which "penetrates awareness" and the mother is less aware of the birth. Music therapy provides a pleasure stimulus relating to the positive life experiences although the mother must also practice with the recorded music to become acquainted with it. Music also is a relaxation stimulus for the mother

making childbirth easier.

Generally music therapy is started 10 weeks prior to the baby's due date. Sessions are usually once every week. By the last session, the mother automatically responds to the music.

The mother chooses the type of music which would be most helpful to her before delivery. Both parents choose delivery music and celebration music for the half hour immediately following birth.

Music therapy has been tested with many women and the response to the program has been very positive. Music therapy assisted childbirth makes the birthing process more comfortable for both the mother and father.

Housing staff tackles theft

Regularity of incidents of theft on the Wartburg campus has prompted the residential life staff to take steps to promote awareness on the issue.

Ed Knupp, director of residential life, is leading the effort.

"I don't want to alarm anyone," Knupp said. "It is important to understand that thefts can happen. We are just telling students to lock their doors and don't leave your room unattended if it isn't locked. It would greatly reduce chances of something being taken."

Knupp said simply reporting the thefts can alleviate many of the problems.

"A lot of it (theft) goes unreported," Knupp said. "It is not a large problem; no more than any school. But it's something we can do a little bit better at."

Bud Potter, chief of security, has said that the number of thefts on campus has been down this year although he said the number of thefts typically increases late in the year.

Precautions need to be taken to prevent items from being stolen from rooms and incidents need to be reported, according to Knupp.

"If people lose things, they need to let their RA (resident assistant) or Hall Director know," Knupp said. "We need to be more aware of what is going on—what hall it occurred in, what floor, what time and what items were taken. Our hands are tied if incidents go unreported."

Chinese usher in new year

by BEV EIDE

If you find that despite good intentions your New Year's resolutions have fallen by the wayside, this Wednesday will give you a second chance at renewing those resolutions.

Wednesday marks the beginning of the Chinese New Year. Although there won't be an official Times Square clock to countdown the occasion, Wartburg's International students have planned several activities to usher in the new year.

Grace Sim, freshman from Malaysia, said the celebration of the new year in China is marked by the beginning of the new moon on Feb. 17 and lasts for 15 days. Sim said the most important days of the celebration are the first three and the last one.

"The first three days are public holidays," Sim said. "There is no work or school and big celebrations go on all day. People invite visitors into their home, fireworks go off all day and many street dances using the traditional lion's head and movements are performed."

Day 15 is Chap Goh Mei, Sim said, and it is again marked as a public holiday. In addition to the usual celebrations, she said this day also celebrates the year. Each year has a symbolic animal, Sim said, and 1988 is the year of the dragon so many dances will take place using the head, body and movements of the dragon.

"The dances using the dragon and the lion are very special," Sim said. "Much effort is used by the people to carry the lion and the dragon, and they must match the movements of the animal as closely as possible."

Sim said there are many symbolic celebrations that take place and tradition plays an important role. She said the new year's celebration here will have some of that symbolism and tradition.

On Tuesday, Sim said they will host a reunion dinner in the cafeteria. She said they hope to serve traditional Chinese food dishes such as ginger chicken, green pepper beef and fried rice. Sim said the reunion dinner is a special event in Chinese culture.

"The dinner is to bring the whole family together," Sim said. "It is in the parent's home and all married brothers and sisters come home with their families. It is a special time to be together and wish for prosperity and good luck for the new year."

After dinner on campus, Sim said there will be students at the doors to hand out sparklers for people to use outside.

"It is a custom to use fireworks," Sim said. "The fireworks are used outside the family home door. The noise of the fireworks chases away the evil spirits and the door is then opened to let the smoke come in. The smoke symbolizes good wishes and prosperity to the family of the house."

On Wednesday, Sim said all people who walk by the International Lounge will be given the special gift of Ang Pow. Ang Pow, she said, is a little red package containing a gift of money that is given to all visitors during the 15 day celebration. The package is red, Sim said, because red symbolizes good wishes and prosperity.

"This is a very big symbol because it symbolizes good luck and prosperity to the person receiving it," Sim said. "Many times the packages contain large gifts of money because they often go to family members."

Sim said that although the events will be more modern than the traditional ones of China, everyone should get a feel for the celebrations of their country.

Dew's principles effective in training

by NANCY ANDERSON

Ever since he poured his first set of barbells in his dad's garage when he was a young boy, Dr. Warren Dew has been interested in physical fitness and strength training. Dew, a consultant for Nautilus Equipment, discussed his seven principles of strength training during his convocation address Thursday in Knights Gymnasium.

Dew said since his first barbells he has "trained with everything conceivable," including rubber bands, springs and a "Do It" machine. He added that all those devices help build strength "to some degree or another."

But Dew has developed his own ideas about strength training from his years as an athlete, coach and fitness consultant. He agrees with Plato that there must be a balance between mental and physical fitness. As Plato said, "You can't house a healthy mind in an unhealthy body."

Dew admitted that no one knows the one best way to train, but his principles to weight training are effective. "I'm not sure if my program is the best, but it works." He added that his program takes a relatively short time and is safe and sane.

Order of exercise is the first of Dew's seven strength training principles. Dew prefers working larger muscles first to get the heart rate elevated and then working smaller muscles. This order helps build endurance as well as strength.

Dew's second principle deals with the form and technique of weight lifting. "Lift and lower in a slow, controlled manner," Dew said. He suggests lifting in two counts, holding for one and lowering in four counts as a general guideline.

The duration of the workout is Dew's next principle. He said 8 to 12 exercises in 8 to 12 repetitions done only



DEW IT—Warren Dew, consultant for Nautilus, tells a college audience about his fitness program.

one time through will give a good workout. "There's no such thing as a long, hard workout. The human body can't take it," he said.

Next Dew touched on the progression of a workout. "Concentrate on form and technique at the beginning,"

he said. "When you can do 12 repetitions of a weight two workouts in a row you're ready to add weight." He also suggested keeping accurate training records so personal progress can be measured.

Dew's fifth principle is the frequency of workouts. He said two or three workouts per week or working out every other day will be most beneficial. "The body needs time to rest and recover. That's the time it grows and responds to the workout." He added that variety is important so you don't get bored with your workout.

Working out once or twice a week with another person can be advantageous, according to Dew. A partner can help push you through your workout to achieve better results.

Intensity, the seventh principle, is "the single most important factor in weight training," according to Dew. The intensity of the contraction makes the muscle grow. "If you compromise on intensity, you compromise on results," he said.

Dew suggested a number of improvements that can result from following his strength training principles. He "guarantees" greater strength, greater endurance, more flexibility, less susceptibility to injury, faster recovery from injury and better health. He also said strength training can enhance a person's self-concept.

Dew cautioned that weight trainers may gain weight because muscle is heavier than fat. "But where five pounds of muscle looks like a softball, five pounds of fat looks like a volleyball." He added that with every pound of muscle gained, an additional 50 to 100 calories per day are burned at rest because muscle is active tissue.

Dew emphasized the benefits of physical fitness. "In your lifetime will you ever possess anything of more value than the physical house you live in?" he asked. "If you don't take care of it, who will?"

review

Students treated to modern dance

by JILL BOWDEN

Last week's Artist Series brought to Wartburg and Waverly something that it doesn't often get to see: good modern dance.

The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble under the artistic direction of Sylvia Waters performed to a receptive audience Wednesday night in Neumann Auditorium.

The troupe of twelve dancers performed a program of three half-hour dances. These were "Icefire," "Knudson Variations" and "Gazelle." A number entitled "Crumble" was originally scheduled for the second number, but due to an illness in the troupe, "Knudson Variations" was pulled from the repertoire and used.

"Icefire," the opening number, carried out its dual theme through both costumes and music. The dancers wore loose-fitting, snow-white costumes highlighted in fiery red, orange and yellow that flowed as they moved about the stage.

It began with smooth music that accentuated their fluid movements, but part of the way through the number, the mood changed to a more dramatic reggae style.

At this point, the dancers employed quite a few lifts and dance combinations whose interpretation was left to the discretion of the audience. The number ended with all the dancers reaching for the audience with outstretched arms.

Some audience members may have taken offense, but those that stayed through the intermission between

numbers were probably amazed at the abrupt style change.

"Knudson Variations" opened on a stage of five dancers. The subdued lighting showed them in what appeared to be a type of uniform, yet the style of dress for each was slightly different. The dance focused on each dancer in turn while having little, if any, interaction between dancers.

Later in the dance, the costumes altered slightly in order to seem less restrictive as the dance became more care-free. But when the dance ended, each dancer had resumed the "uniform" worn at the opening.

The number appeared to be a commentary on the restrictive, uniform roles in which society places each individual. These roles dictate the manner in which we must remain aloof and independent; one must not become dependent on the support of another. The burden of these roles may be temporarily cast off, but in the end, all must resume their respective roles.

The third number, "Gazelle," also exhibited another dimension of the talent of the troupe. The number required the incorporation of an extensive use of props into the choreography.

"Gazelle" appeared in the program as being "dedicated to the free spirit in all of us." It was the dance story of an African tribe that goes out to hunt a gazelle. The six hunters were clad in native-style costumes. This also included the spears with which they were hunting.

After their dance segment, the gazelle appears alone on stage. The part of the gazelle was expertly danced by DeeAnna Hiett. She was able to capture the nuances, mannerisms and movements of the animal and made them simply captivating.

When the gazelle leaves the stage, the tribal women are seen preparing for the meat that they will soon receive.

In a dramatic dance sequence, the gazelle is trapped, killed and carried off. However, the tribe's rejoicing at the fresh meat is soon cut short by the sound of gunshots; now they have become the ones hunted. The African tribe is trapped. Some are killed and others are carried off into the slave trade.

All three dance numbers showed a wide variety in the capabilities of the apprentice dancers. Though the beginning seemed a bit rocky with the dancers not quite being together, they soon solidified into an impressive and captivating ensemble.

It was quite a treat to be able to see dance of a caliber found in the larger cities of Chicago and New York right here in Waverly. The modern dance style is a successful combination of jazz, ballet and ethnic dances. The fluid movements of the dancers leave many awed by the athletic prowess of the individuals involved. One can only admire the Alvin Ailey dancers and others like them who dedicate so much in order to be able to give audiences brief moments of magic and a message.

Delegates named for convention

DOLE
continued from page 1

Economic spending and taxes was a topic discussed at length with several resolutions passed. Many were included in this discussion on the procedure of balancing the national budget.

One resolution passed included a one percent sales tax increase designated for reduction of national debt and to be removed when the debt is wiped out. Another resolution purposed a balanced budget in a reasonable time frame with discussion following in regard to what a reasonable time frame would be.

Six County Convention delegates were also voted on Monday night. Those to attend the county convention from the Republican Ward 3 will be Canfield, Herman Diers, professor of religion, Glen Fenneman, professor of mathematics, Waverly residents Alice Grawe and Paul Varce and John Zelle, assistant professor of computer science. Waverly resident Dr. M.O. Brye and freshman Brad Trow will serve as alternates for the convention

Love to cap history month

by BEV EIDE

Highlighting the celebration of Black History Month is this Thursday's convocation speaker, Dr. Ruth Love.

Love, who is internationally known as an innovative and effective educator as well as a persuasive and tough executive, will speak on "Blacks in Business and Education" at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Charissa Gainous, minority student adviser, said Love's visit to campus is the highlight of Black History Month.

"The students are working real hard to make things better on campus," Gainous said. "We have had a lot of activities this month, and even though attendance hasn't

been as good at some things as we expected, we hope a lot of people will come to convo."

According to Gainous, Love has worked in local, state and federal educational programs. She directed a national program for the U.S. Office of Education, served as Superintendent of the Oakland, CA, school district and as General Superintendent of the Chicago Public Schools.

In 1985, Love formed the corporation of Ruth Love Enterprises Ltd. Love's corporation develops and produces video training materials and computer software for educators, as well as helping developing countries upgrade their education programs.

Women's Conference scheduled

Advance registrations are now being accepted for the third annual Women's Day Conference here March 19.

The focus this year is to explore the mother-daughter relationship that ties the past and future together and has as its theme, "Mothers and Daughters: Reclaiming the Past, Rewriting the Future."

More than 30 speakers will discuss the ways mothers nurture—biologically, historically, emotionally, intellectually—and how women continue to affect the future by their nurturing.

Registration fee is for the conference is \$12.50. Organizers of the event said no one will be denied

registration for inability to pay. They will make alternate arrangements.

The conference, which begins at 8 a.m. with registration in the Visitors Center, will be held in the Student Union and the Whitehouse Business Center. The day is planned so that participants can select one of two or three topics they may wish to hear at four different concurrent sessions.

Following the fourth concurrent session, the Goodwill Industries Volunteer Service is to present "Fashions of Yesteryear: 1850-1900," beginning at 2:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. The conference wraps up at 3:30 p.m.

McCarthy remains faithful to calling



PEACEMAKER—Washington Post Columnist Colman McCarthy discusses his calling as a journalist and speaks on issues of peace while on campus Friday.

by CRAIG SESKER

Colman McCarthy is answering a call by being faithful to events that matter.

McCarthy, a columnist for the Washington Post, appeared on campus Friday speaking on issues of peace. His visit was arranged by the Dell Association for Peace and Justice, and Fred Strickert, assistant professor of religion and member of the Dell Association.

McCarthy spoke to three classes in addition to participating in a luncheon with students and faculty. He is also founder and director of the Center for Teaching Peace and an instructor of peace studies at the American University and Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

"To be a writer is a rare privilege," McCarthy said. "I love it. I try to be faithful to that calling by writing about things that matter. I want to ease suffering. It (suffering) is all over the place."

He said a clear understanding of the scale of violence in the world is important for people to realize.

"You think you hear it all in journalism," McCarthy said. "But there is a new horror story everywhere. Forty-one thousand people are being killed a month in wars. You just don't hear about it."

Our justice system is not working, according to McCarthy. He said nearly all people on death row are poor, most are black and most have poor lawyers.

"The prison system is designed to make you feel absolutely worthless," he said. "It doesn't make sense to kill people to show killing people is wrong."

McCarthy used an example of a man from North

Carolina who had been on death row for eight years to illustrate his point. He said the man, who was convicted at age 17, had been a teacher for the other inmates.

"The warden said it took two surges of 2,700 volts to electricute him," McCarthy said. "It took six minutes. The warden said he was a 'big guy' and it took a while. That just doesn't make sense."

Drawing from the inner self is an important characteristic in writing, McCarthy said.

"When I write, I never get in a column without saying 'is this the best I can write?'" he said. "The inner self is where strength comes from. Writers have to draw from their innerness. The inner self is where you write from. If you don't have it, develop it."

McCarthy said he does not write about the obvious. He is also searching for something unique.

"If you figure out what is going on you can teach about it and write about it," he said. "Write about what a lot of people don't."

"There were 2,500 journalists running around at the caucuses. There was nothing going on. Just a bunch of old cliches and slogans. There are politicians who are not addressing the problem of violence. Why? Because they are not victims of it."

He likened media to crows in coverage of topics in our nation's newspapers.

"Media are like crows," McCarthy said. "If you put something shiny in the field we'll go peck at it until it goes away. Then we'll fly away and move on. The media rarely stays on one issue very long. We have a lot to answer for."

Senate committees address concerns

by STEVE MCGREW

Wartburg's Student Senate is considering the possibility of a Resolutions Committee that would help address student ideas, according to senior Brenda Ackarman, student body president.

Ackarman said there are positive and negative points about such a committee.

"The Resolutions Committee would develop a specific stand (from student input) where appropriate action can be taken," Ackarman said. "For instance, there are students who have a concern about the humanities."

But Ackarman noted that many senators feel that since there are so many opinions, it would be difficult to distinguish whether the committee's resolutions would be those of the students or the Senate.

Ackarman said student input is important, which is why many committees are working on projects to get student feedback.

The Publicity Committee has come up with a "What's Wrong and Right with Wartburg" idea where students can make suggestions on what pleases them about the institution or where improvements can be made.

"We can take the information gained and address the appropriate committees," Ackarman said.

The Student Resolutions Committee is addressing student concerns about dorm rooms being entered over break without prior authorization.

Ackarman said senior Bruce Hanson, a member of the committee, talked to Ed Knupp, acting director of Residential Life, and was told that maintenance people can enter rooms to do routine repairs.

Student and faculty freedoms are another issue Senate is dealing with, according to Ackarman. She said junior Cathy Klimek of the Academic Policy Committee is working with Sarah Pringle-Lewis, assistant provost and dean of students, on an addition to the student hand-

book outlining student rights. Ackarman said that Senate is encouraging faculty to make a statement about their rights in the faculty handbook.

Another area where the Senate is working closely with faculty is in the design of a unique class ring, according to Ackarman.

Wartburg faculty and staff members Carol Bahr, Marv Ott, Jan Striepe, Gloria Campbell and Mel Kramer have teamed up with sophomores Julie Hanson and Ken Gorton to produce a class ring.

Ackarman said an advantage of such a ring is that "you don't have to be a senior or alumnus to buy it."

The ring is designed in either white or yellow gold with an engraved carbon onyx "W" or castle. Ackarman noted there will be a promotion on the first day the rings are sold. Students can buy the ring and save between \$50 and \$75. The men's ring will cost \$250, and the women's ring can be purchased for \$220.

WAVERLY I & II
—theatres—

NOW 7:30 & 9:15

Three Men and a Baby
PG

Ends Thursday
7:30 & 9:10
Dan Aykroyd in
COUCH TRIP (R)

ACT II
By The Theater

TROPICAL FISH
and supplies
MON.-SAT.
10-5:30 P.M.
352-1996

ACT II
TANNING SALON
Willow Lawn Mall

Featuring the
WOLF SYSTEM SCA
The most trusted name in tanning
•ALL NEW EQUIPMENT•

ONLY \$2.99 per session

Split session for beginners
2 for 1 price 15 min. per split

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 352-1373
Mon.-Fri. 12 p.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.;
Sun 1 p.m.-7 p.m.

Cloud Nine
Styling Salon
Downtown Waverly

(On Balcony of Pippin's)
•WELCOME!
Wartburg Students
and Faculty

Haircuts — \$5.50
Highlighting - Lowlighting -
Colors — \$14.50 (includes style)

SPECIAL
\$3 Off Any Perm
Includes style
and cut

Call 319-352-1382
Hours: 9-5:30 M-F
SAT. 9-5
Evenings by appointment

We Do
Chicken Right.

**2-Piece Snack,
Fries & a Biscut
\$1.79**

*2 pieces of the Colonel's
Original Recipe or Extra
Crispy Chicken
*Small french fries
*Fresh buttermilk biscut
(No Substitutions)

Limit 4 orders per coupon Good only
for combination white/dark orders Not
good in conjunction with any other special
offer Customer pays all applicable
sales tax
Expires Feb. 29, 1988
This coupon good only at Waverly Ken-
tucky Fried Chicken

**"ROMANCE
+ SEX"**

They don't always go
hand in hand... but if they
do, you can

- Say no
- Use birth control
- Do nothing and get pregnant
- It's your choice

It's the source for inter-
marion, confidential birth
control and free preg-
nancy testing

Planned Parenthood
of Iowa

CEDAR FALLS CENTER
2520 Melrose Drive
Suite D
Cedar Falls, IA 50613
(319)277-3333

Rushford's Family Hairstyling

115 1st Ave. N.E.

352-2020 Monday-Saturday

Five Stylists to serve you!

Mon.-Tue.-Wed. Haircuts \$5.50

Plus Perm Prices
\$26.50, \$29.00 or \$31.00
(includes cut & style)

We sell Nexus and Paul Mitchell Products

Nettleton beats buzzer, Norse

by STEVE MCGREW

A layup by freshman Dan Nettleton with one second to go gave Wartburg an 85-83 men's basketball victory over traditional rival Luther Saturday at Knights Gymnasium to finish their three-game home stand at 2-1.

The Knights, who lost to Central Tuesday, 54-52, and defeated Simpson Friday, 65-62, needed a win to stay in contention for a first-place finish in the Iowa Conference.

"It (the last-second shot) would definitely have to be the highlight of my Wartburg career so far," said Nettleton, who hit all five of his shots from the field against the Norsemen.

Sophomore Chris Huecksteadt led a balanced Wartburg attack by scoring 20 points. Junior Terry Ira had 13 points and fellow front-liners Mark Rolinger (senior), Mike Murphy (junior) and Nettleton all added 12.

"We probably played as well as we can on the inside in this game," Knight Head Coach Buzz Levick said.

Levick said his team's inside defense was effective.

"Terry did a nice job," Levick said. "He made some key blocked shots, and down the stretch he made a few big baskets."

Ira made what Levick said was "one of the really big plays of the game." With Wartburg trailing, 75-74, Ira scored and was fouled after rebounding a missed free throw by Rolinger. His toss from the charity stripe was good to put Wartburg up, 77-75, with 2:29 to play in the game.

The Knights led by just one point, 81-80, when senior Casey Cason was fouled with 19 seconds left. He hit both free throws, but Luther's Eric Blumhagen nailed a three-point attempt to tie the score at 83-83 with 10 seconds left. Nettleton then hit the game-winner.

"What we wanted to do was bring the ball down the court and take what the defense would give us. We thought our best chance would be to take the ball inside and get a foul," Levick said.

"Coach (Levick) has asked me to look to the hoop a little more," Nettleton said. "Right now, I'm lacking the confidence I had in high school, but that's something that will come in time."

A 65-62 win over Simpson Friday couldn't have come at a better time for the Knights, who had lost four straight games heading into the contest.

Wartburg broke the game open by outscoring the Redmen, 13-5, in the last four minutes of the first half to turn a 22-20 lead into a 35-25 score. The first three baskets in the rally were made off the Knights' transition game.

"We looked to get up and down the court, because I think we're at our best when we get the transition game going," said Cason, who had 10 points.

Murphy tossed in 19 points to lead the Knights in scoring. Rolinger added 12 and senior Art Sathoff contributed eight points in his first start of the year.

"I was pleased with Art's performance," Levick said. "He got some big buckets for us and came through with eight rebounds. Because of his injuries, he might actually be more effective as a starter, because he can get warmed up earlier."

Simpson's Brent Clark scored 18 of his game-high 20 points in the second stanza and hit a three-point shot to pull his team within one point, 63-62, with 15 seconds to play in the game. But the Redmen got no closer, as free throws by junior Rich Williamson and Murphy gave the Knights their final margin of victory.

The Knights needed the Simpson win after a 54-52 loss to Central Tuesday. Murphy paced the Knights in scoring with 17 points, including seven straight points beginning with 5:37 to play, that sparked an 11-3 Knight rally to cut Central's lead to 49-48.

Wartburg got behind because of its inability to control the Dutchmen on the offensive boards.

"It had to be one of the really big factors in the game," Levick said. "They must have had at least five or six shots put back to score."

On the positive side, Levick was pleased with his team's defense on Pat Rangel, one of Central's top scorers.

"You would have thought if Rangel scored just two points, we would have won the game, but we didn't shoot well," Levick said. "For a team that has been shooting over 50 percent, to go to 45 percent and miss some fairly easy shots was a disappointment."

There was no disappointment in the Luther game.

"We shot very consistently in both halves, and both teams had only nine turnovers each," Levick said. "That shows you how good both teams played. After playing so hard, it would have been a tremendous blow for our players not to win."

The Knights now stand at 8-5 in conference play and 15-8 overall, and have some time to ready themselves for their only game of the week, Friday against Upper Iowa at Fayette.

IAC MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS	
1. DUBUQUE SPARTANS	10-2
2. LORAIN DUHAWKS	7-4
3. WARTBURG KNIGHTS	8-5
4. CENTRAL FLYING DUTCHMEN	6-6
5. SIMPSON REDMEN	5-6
5. WILLIAM PENN STATESMEN	5-6
7. BUENA VISTA BEAVERS	4-7
8. LUTHER NORSEMEN	4-8
9. UPPER IOWA PEACOCKS	3-7

Saturday at Knights Gymnasium	
LUTHER (83)	
Heinecke 5-14 0-5 10, Evenstad 5-7 4-4 14, S. Hanson 10-18 2-4 22, DeWalt 0-3 0-0 0, Blumhagen 8-15 2-2 22, Lowery 2-4 3-4 7, B. Hanson 3-8 0-0 6, Walljasper 1-1 0-0 2, Stark 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 34-72 11-19 83.	
WARTBURG (85)	
Murphy 5-16 2-4 12, Rolinger 4-5 4-6 12, Ira 5-10 3-5 13, Cason 3-5 3-6 9, Williamson 2-4 1-2 7, Huecksteadt 8-13 2-2 20, Reinhardt 0-1 0-0 0, Nettleton 5-5 2-3 12, Lee 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-59 17-28 85.	



GAME WINNER—With one second on the clock and the score tied at 83, senior Casey Cason (12) dishes off to freshman Dan Nettleton (right) in Wartburg's 85-83 win over the Luther Norsemen Saturday at Knights Gymnasium. After receiving this pass, Nettleton laid the ball off the glass into the hoop as the buzzer sounded, giving the Knights their revenge victory over the Norse. Rich Gordon photo.

Halftime—Wartburg 42, Luther 38. Three-point goals—Blumhagen 4, Huecksteadt 2, Williamson 2. Rebounds—Luther 40 (S. Hanson 8), Wartburg 38 (Ira 12). Assists—Luther 19 (DeWalt 6), Wartburg 26 (Cason 8). Total fouls—Luther 21, Wartburg 19. Fouled out—DeWalt.

Friday at Knights Gymnasium
SIMPSON (62)
 Chapman 2-4 0-1 4, Lehman 4-8 0-2 8, Sadler 0-1 0-0 0, Knupp 2-3 0-0 6, Clark 8-13 1-2 20, Brown 0-0 0-0 0, Vaske 1-5 2-4 4, Hoch 4-7 0-0 10, Young 0-1 0-0 0, Meyer 5-11 0-0 10. Totals 26-53 3-9.
WARTBURG (65)
 Murphy 8-16 3-5 19, Rolinger 2-4 8-10 12, Sathoff 4-7 0-0 8, Cason 4-5 2-2 10, Williamson 1-3 3-4 5, Huecksteadt 1-4 2-2 4, Reinhardt 0-0 2-4 2, Ira 0-3 1-2 1, Nettleton 1-3 2-2 4, Lee 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 21-45 23-31 65.
 Halftime—Wartburg 35, Simpson 25. Three-point goals—Clark 3, Knupp 2, Hoch 2. Rebounds—Simpson

32 (Chapman, Lehman 4), Wartburg 30 (Sathoff 8). Assists—Simpson 15 (Clark 5), Wartburg 14 (Cason 8). Total fouls—Simpson 25, Wartburg 14. Fouled out—Chapman. Technical—Vaske.

Tuesday at Knights Gymnasium
CENTRAL (54)
 Melvin 4-7 2-2 10, Jaspers 6-10 4-5 16, McMahon 5-7 6-7 16, Larsen 2-6 0-0 5, Rangel 1-5 0-0 2, Perry 0-5 3-5 3, Andrews 1-2 0-0 2, Vogel 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 19-42 15-19 54.
WARTBURG (52)
 Murphy 8-16 1-4 17, Rolinger 4-8 1-2 9, Ira 3-5 1-4 7, Cason 2-4 4-4 8, Huecksteadt 3-6 3-3 9, Williamson 0-2 0-0 0, Nettleton 0-2 0-0 0, Sathoff 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 20-43 12-19 52.
 Halftime—Central 27, Wartburg 24. Three-point goals—Larsen. Rebounds—Central 30 (Melvin 7), Wartburg 22 (Rolinger 10). Assists—Central 10 (Perry 3), Wartburg 11 (Cason 5). Total fouls—Central 15, Wartburg 15. Fouled out—McMahon.

Grapplers scrape by Simpson, Upper IA

by DARREN MILLER

Coach Dick Walker has a lot of confidence in senior heavyweight Walt Vering, but Walker was disappointed that his Knight wrestlers relied on Vering's matches for two close dual victories last week.

Wartburg defended its number-12 national ranking with a 24-19 victory over Simpson Wednesday at Indianola and a 22-16 decision over Upper Iowa Saturday at Fayette. The Knights are now 10-2 in duals and wrestle national power Buena Vista Wednesday at Storm Lake.

"I think it is natural to have somewhat of a letdown after we had a particularly good week at the All-Lutheran Tournament the week before," Walker said. "But we shouldn't have to go to the heavyweight match against Simpson and Upper Iowa to get wins."

Against the Redmen, junior Jan Kahler (118) and Vering both recorded falls, but Wartburg lost five of the remaining seven individual matches. Junior Jon Waddell received a forfeit at 150 and juniors Jack Denholm (177) and Dean Gavin (190) won decisions.

"We aren't faulting the individuals at 118 or heavyweight," Walker said. "But I was disappointed with our overall performance."

Walker's reaction was similar after the narrow win over the Peacocks. The Knights found themselves in a 12-0 hole after sophomore Jerry Ackerman lost by fall at 134 and Kahler and freshman Pat King (126) dropped decisions. Wartburg rebounded with victories by junior

Ben Hupke (142), junior Jeff Frost (150), freshman Matt Rechkemmer (158), junior Jeff Voss (167) and Denholm. Gavin then lost a 6-3 decision to Upper Iowa's Mike Himes before Vering clinched the victory with a 4-2 win over Bob Goeller.

"I didn't think this was a good week for us," Walker said. "We definitely need to work on our mental intensity. I think we earned the dual victories and deserved to win, but we made some terrible mistakes in some matches."

Walker was particularly pleased with the performance of Frost after a 23-7 decision over Upper Iowa's Brad Madison. But the Knight line-up for the final dual and the conference meet will have either Waddell or sophomore Steve Walker at 150.

The other wrestlers will be Kahler (118), King (126), Ackerman (134), Hupke (142), Rechkemmer (158), Voss (167), Denholm (177), Gavin (190) and Vering (HWT). Hupke was named Iowa Conference Wrestler of the Week for his performances two weeks ago against Luther and at the All-Lutheran Tournament at Decorah Feb. 6.

WARTBURG WRESTLING LINE-UP	
118—Jan Kahler (Jr.)	18-9-0
126—Pat King (Fr.)	5-19-0
134—Jerry Ackerman (So.)	13-13-0
142—Ben Hupke (Jr.)	22-10-1
150—Jon Waddell (Jr.)	14-9-0
or Steve Walker (So.)	12-13-1

158—Matt Rechkemmer (Fr.)	16-9-1
167—Jeff Voss (Jr.)	26-10-0
177—Jack Denholm (So.)	24-6-1
190—Dean Gavin (Jr.)	25-5-0
HWT—Walt Vering (Sr.)	25-10-0

WARTBURG 22, UPPER IOWA 16
 (Saturday at Fayette)
 118—James Hannah (UI) beat Jan Kahler, 17-9.
 126—John Holm (UI) beat Pat King, 10-3.
 134—Shawn DeJong (UI) pinned Jerry Ackerman, 4:10.
 142—Ben Hupke (W) beat Jim Bogash, 13-2.
 150—Jeff Frost (W) beat Brad Madison, 23-7.
 158—Matt Rechkemmer (W) beat Matt Klein, 17-4.
 167—Jeff Voss (W) beat Mark Kawolsky, 6-3.
 177—Jack Denholm (W) beat Joel Foster, 12-6.
 190—Mike Himes (UI) beat Dean Gavin, 6-3.
 HWT—Walt Vering (W) beat Bob Goeller, 4-2.

WARTBURG 24, SIMPSON 19
 (Wednesday at Indianola)
 118—Jan Kahler (W) pinned Tony Hunt, 4:34.
 126—Todd Sindergard (S) beat Pat King, 15-2.
 134—Matt Kaldenberg (S) beat Jerry Ackerman, 6-3.
 142—Bill Wilson (S) beat Ben Hupke, 12-8.
 150—Jon Waddell (W) won by forfeit.
 158—Jason Decker (S) pinned Steve Walker, 1:45.
 167—Gary Ridout (S) beat Jeff Voss, 6-2.
 177—Jack Denholm (W) beat Brad Simms, 12-7.
 190—Dean Gavin (W) beat J.D. Kuehl, 10-4.
 HWT—Walt Vering (W) pinned Mike Weier, 2:38.

Knights bury Luther, drop Central

by STEVE MCGREW

A 73-52 victory over Luther Saturday was "a great overall team effort," according to Knight Head Coach Kathy Meyer-Thomas.

Meyer-Thomas said the Knights, who defeated Central at Pella Tuesday, 67-62, and lost to Simpson Friday, 67-60, played good defense against Luther, which was essential to the victory.

"We decided defensively, they (Luther) weren't going to score on the inside. From the outside we tried to put a hand in their face," Meyer-Thomas said.

Sophomore Kathy Smith led the Knights in scoring with 25 points. Senior Janae Bravard and junior Beth Warner added 12 points each. The trio combined for 27 rebounds.

"Weak side rebounding was a key in the game, because it was important to hold Luther to one shot," Meyer-Thomas said. "Janae really skied for some weak side boards."

Bravard said controlling the inside was the critical factor of the game.

"We wanted to make sure their (Luther's) shots were from the outside and we came out in the first half and forced them to do just that," Bravard said.

Wartburg, who outrebounded the Lady Norse, 48-29, pulled away at the six-minute mark of the first half. The Knights turned a 19-16 deficit into a 30-24 half-time lead. Sophomore Krismar Anderson scored six points during that span.

"Krismar has always been a consistent player for us," Assistant Coach Sue DeBerg said.

Meyer-Thomas said Anderson and senior backcourt mate DeAnn Helgeland, who had nine assists, did a good job of getting the ball inside, as did Warner.

"Beth did a good job of penetrating and then dishing off (passes) to Kathy," Meyer-Thomas said.

Warner aided the Knights when Luther pulled to within two points, 50-48, with 7:35 to play in the game. After Wartburg called timeout, Warner rebounded a Smith miss and scored, then fed Smith for a score. She then made two free throws to put Wartburg up by eight points. Luther never rallied again.

Bravard said the team's defensive intensity kept the Norse from rallying.

"In our loss to Simpson our defensive intensity picked up in the second half, and I think we carried it over to this game," Bravard said.

The Simpson game was a seesaw affair in the first half. The Lady Reds took their first lead of the game with 12:26 to play, and after that the lead changed hands 15 times. Eventually Simpson scored the final eight points of the half to take a 42-35 lead at intermission.



MEETING OF THE GUARDS—Knight guards DeAnn Helgeland (20), senior, and Krismar Anderson (10), sophomore, shadow Simpson guard Teresa Miller in Wartburg's 67-60 loss to the Lady Reds Friday at Knights Gymnasium. The Knights came back Saturday to whip conference-leading Luther, 73-52. Will Safrls photo.

"We made a few turnovers at the end of the half and Simpson converted on them," Meyer-Thomas said. "Plus, they shot over 60 percent in the first half, and when that happens it is awfully tough to stop a team."

One of the reasons for the good shooting percentage was Simpson's ability to get inside.

"We didn't execute defensively in the middle of the first half on," Meyer-Thomas said. "Simpson did a good job of passing, though."

In the second half Wartburg's defense improved, according to DeBerg and Meyer-Thomas.

"We did a good job of executing the press," Meyer-Thomas said. "Janae really hustled and created some turnovers."

Bravard, who led the Knights in scoring with 23 points, connected on a three-point shot with 1:40 left in the game to pull the Knights within four, 62-58. But

Simpson put the game away at the free-throw line to achieve a split with the Knights for the year. Meyer-Thomas said Wartburg's win over the Lady Reds at Indianola was the team's best performance of the year.

But Bravard said she thought the Luther win may have been the team's best performance.

"I think this one (Luther) was, because we kept the lead in the second half," Bravard said. "At halftime, Kathy (Meyer-Thomas) stressed to us that we weren't going to lose our lead and we didn't. It was a real big win for us."

Another big win, according to Meyer-Thomas, was a 67-62 victory over Central Tuesday, because it provided the squad with a sweep over the Dutch.

"Our balanced scoring was a key for us," Meyer-Thomas said. "We also got good production from our bench."

Bravard, Helgeland and Smith all contributed 16 points for the Knights.

Warner was also in double figures with 10 points. Even though the team's offensive production was good, Meyer-Thomas said Wartburg's defensive play may have been the key to the game.

"We played good person-to-person defense and caused Central's guards to become tentative with their shots," Meyer-Thomas said. "Only (Lori) Ellwood hurt us in terms of scoring."

Ellwood, who scored 23 points, led a Central comeback. The Dutch pulled within two points, 64-62, after trailing by as many as 12 points. But Helgeland came through with three clutch free throws in the final 20 seconds to preserve Wartburg's victory.

"Dee played her best game of the year," Meyer-Thomas said. "She played a real good head game, constantly thinking about what she was doing on the court."

With victories over Central and Luther, the Knights are now 7-6 in Iowa Conference play. Luther and William Penn lead the conference. Both teams have two losses.

"Luther was a big win for us," Meyer-Thomas said. "We wanted to make a difference in deciding who wins the conference race."

IAC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS (Excludes Saturday's Central-Dubuque result)	
1. LUTHER NORSE	10-2
2. WILLIAM PENN LADY STATESMEN	9-2
3. SIMPSON LADY REDS	7-4
4. WARTBURG KNIGHTS	7-6
5. LORAS DUHAWKS	5-6
6. CENTRAL FLYING DUTCH	5-6
7. DUBUQUE SPARTANS	4-7
8. BUENA VISTA BEAVERS	3-8
9. UPPER IOWA LADY PEACOCKS	1-10

Saturday at Knights Gymnasium
LUTHER (52)
 Jacobsen 0-6 0-0 0, Henriksen 3-8 2-7 8, D. Boehmke 7-10 4-4 18, Floyd 3-12 1-2 7, Caraway 4-13 0-0 8, Graven 0-0 0-0 0, Ross 2-9 2-2 6, Carlson 0-2 0-0 0, J. Boehmke 2-2 1-2 5, Zintz 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 21-63 10-17 52.
WARTBURG (73)
 Bravard 6-10 0-2 12, Warner 4-8 4-7 12, Smith 10-13 5-6 25, Anderson 5-9 0-0 10, Helgeland 3-8 2-3 8, Jensen 0-0 0-0 0, Stamper 0-0 0-0 0, Vering 0-1 0-0 0, Heikens 3-4 0-0 6. Totals 31-53 11-18 73.
 Halftime—Wartburg 30, Luther 24. Three-point goals—none. Rebounds—Luther 29 (Henriksen 6), Wartburg 48 (Warner 11). Assists—Luther 18 (Floyd 7), Wartburg 23 (Helgeland 9). Total fouls—Luther 20, Wartburg 17. Fouled out—none.

Friday at Knights Gymnasium
SIMPSON (67)
 McKee 2-6 0-0 4, Rhoades 6-10 0-0 12, Knoer 7-12 0-0 14, Miller 0-1 0-1 0, Wise 4-10 2-4 10, Walters 5-8 5-7 15, Barnett 1-2 0-0 2, Calhoun 2-5 0-1 4, Yilek 3-3 0-0 6. Totals 30-57 7-13 87.
WARTBURG (60)
 Bravard 9-21 4-5 23, Warner 3-10 0-0 6, Smith 6-9 1-2 13, Anderson 2-3 0-0 4, Helgeland 2-9 0-0 4, Jensen 0-2 0-0 0, Vering 1-1 0-0 2, Heikens 3-6 2-2 8. Totals 26-61 7-9 60.
 Halftime—Simpson 42, Wartburg 35. Three-point goals—Bravard. Rebounds—Simpson 38 (Knoer 7), Wartburg 37 (Smith 13). Assists—Simpson 26 (Wise 8), Wartburg 20 (Anderson 7). Total fouls—Simpson 11, Wartburg 15. Fouled out—Yilek.

Track teams shine at Knights Invitational

by RICH GORDON

The first and last home track meet for Wartburg's track squads proved to be a successful one, as the women's team destroyed its opposition in snatching first place while the men took second in the seven-team field.

Nine-first place finishes and 169 points allowed the Knight women to coast to first. Loras amassed just 100 points to place a distant second, followed by Luther (61), Iowa Wesleyan (58), William Penn (49), Central (32) and Upper Iowa (10).

Senior Marsha Huisman paced the women, finishing first in the 300-yard dash (39.4) and the high jump (5-0) and participating on the winning mile relay and four-lap relay teams.

"Marsha had a tremendous day," Coach Liz Wuertz said. "She ended last year well and has really shown a lot of excitement for this season. All indications show she'll make a strong contribution this year."

Also contributing Saturday was a strong senior core of Teresa Cordes, who tied Huisman for first in the high jump, Lori Stumme, who took second in the 600-yard run and the triple jump, and Sandy Kline, who won the 880-yard run. The three also ran on the first-place two-mile relay team.

Other first place finishes were garnered by junior Amy Powell in the triple jump (31-11 1/2), freshman Jill Eggleston in the long jump (16-8) and junior Joni Waters, who bettered her own school record in the shot put with a heave of 41 1/2, surpassing her two-week old mark of 40-8.

"This was a very competitive field, and I thought we did real well," Wuertz said. "We tried to give everyone who has been out an opportunity to run, and I think everyone on the team scored points except one or two.

"We're still conditioning and working on fine-tuning," Wuertz continued. "We're moving people around and trying to find them spots where they're comfortable. If we can continue to improve and stay healthy over the next two weeks, we'll have a long break (to rest)."

While the women were cruising, the men were having a bit tougher time on the track, placing second with 112 points behind Central, who collected 151. Loras came in third with 91 points, followed by Iowa Wesleyan (68), Upper Iowa (31), Dubuque (20) and William Penn (10).

"I told the guys last Friday that in comparing last year's workouts to this year's, I feel we're three weeks behind in our training," Coach Bob O'Brien said. "But I was really impressed with the performances in general and the competitiveness I saw in our athletes."

The Knights received four first-place finishes. Senior Bob Brockney won the 60-yard high hurdles (8.0), freshman Mike Bachus took first in the 600-yard run (1:18.2), junior Kori Stoffregen won the 800-yard run (1:59.3) and sophomore Bob Howie took the 1,000-yard run (2:25.3).

Junior Tony Harris took second in the 300-yard dash and third in the 60-yard dash, senior Craig Sesker placed third in the 600-yard run, sophomore Scott White nabbed third in the triple jump, junior Nick Van Langen took third in the two-mile run and sophomore Russ Roquet placed third in the pole vault, third in the 60-yard high hurdles and fourth in the high jump.

"We scored in nearly every event," O'Brien said. "Brockney tied a personal record in the hurdles, Harris missed breaking the school record in the 300 by three-tenths of a second, and Sesker is finally looking like the Sesker I'm used to seeing. I've never walked away from a meet with more satisfaction in the competitiveness I saw today."



BREEZING HOME—Senior Marsha Huisman wins the 300-yard dash at the Knights Invitational Saturday at the P.E. Complex. The women's team won the meet and the men took second. Ken Gorton photo.

Student displays spirit

Russell: a 'number one' Knight



WE ARE WARTBURG!—Sophomore Erik Russell gets in the spirit for home athletic events to cheer the Knights to a victory. Ken Gorton photo.

by MARLYS THOMAS

Sophomore Erik Russell can understand the dilemma most women go through in putting on their make-up every day. It takes him about 20 minutes to ready his face every time the Knights host a home football or basketball game.

Russell started his ritual of putting on orange and black make-up last year.

"I thought the crowd was dead and wasn't really getting into the games," Russell said. "I hoped I could work the crowd up a bit and let them know that one person was 100 percent behind the Knights."

For men's basketball games, Russell goes onto the floor with the Knights' starting line-up introductions and meets each player at the free throw line.

"I like giving each of the guys a 'high five' and letting them know I am supporting them," said Russell, admitting that what he does is also a psychological thing. "Since I can't play sports, at least I can be the 'number one fan.'"

Russell can't participate in sports because he has cerebral palsy, a condition which is caused by brain damage before, during, or after birth. The condition is characterized by paralysis, weakness, lack of coordination and/or other motor disfunctions.

"Since I can't play sports, at least I can be the 'number one fan.'"

—Erik Russell

"I will have a limp the rest of my life," Russell said. "And it won't get better, but it won't get worse."

Russell was just 17, the summer prior to his senior year when he learned he had cerebral palsy. Until this was discovered, his doctors said he would outgrow his lack of coordination and difficulties with speech.

"I always got teased by the other kids and ridiculed for not being able to do things as well as them," he said. "My life hasn't been fun."

When Russell learned of his condition, his life changed for the better.

"It was like a burden had been lifted off my shoulders," he said. "Now people don't yell at me anymore or have expectations that I will outgrow my coordination problems. Now they know that these are

conditions I simply can't change."

Attending college has also been a positive change in Russell's life.

"At college, people like me for who I am and they don't pity me," he said. "I don't want anybody's pity."

Russell recently had a chance to meet more college students as he went from door-to-door in the residence halls asking for donations for this year's Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) dance marathon. He was the top money raiser, collecting nearly \$1,525.

"I like to think of myself as a pseudo-mascot. If the team is there for every game, I am going to be there, too."

—Erik Russell

"I felt it was important to raise money for muscular dystrophy because research in fighting it is crucial," said Russell, who can relate personally toward the cause since muscular dystrophy is related to his own condition.

Collecting money for the MDA drive is only one of the many activities that Russell is committed to at Wartburg. He said he takes pride in being a member of the pep band, serving on the Student Alumni Council and the Student Activities Dance Committee, and being a member of the Clowns, Christ Jesters.

Russell also landed the lead in the Wartburg Players' spring production, "All My Sons," recently. He will play the part of Joe Keller, who he explains is the father of two sons who go to fight in the war.

"I love it," Russell said of his part in the play. "I've never been the lead in a play. It's a major feeling of accomplishment for me. I did my best in tryouts and luckily that was good enough."

Russell is excited about the play and excited about the future. As an elementary education major, he hopes to someday be a third or fourth grade teacher.

As for being an enthusiastic Knights' fan, Russell says he will continue his antics until he graduates from Wartburg.

"I won't stop for anything," he said. "I like to think of myself as a pseudo-mascot. If the team is there for every game, I am going to be there, too."

CRUISE SHIP JOBS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Summer employment positions are available for college students. Free employment details are available by sending your name and address to:

Cruise Lines International
Student Employment Director
444 Brickell Ave., Plaza 51353
Miami, FL 33131-2492

EMPLOYEE OWNED



FOOD STORES

OPEN 7 AM
TO 10 PM
SEVEN DAYS
A WEEK

SHOP HY-VEE FOR ALL
YOUR GROCERY NEEDS!



Tan

- CONVENIENT
- RELAXING
- SAFE
- GUARANTEED!

Our SunTana SunSystem guarantees you a glorious, radiant tan that you can keep all year long. A tan you can achieve with soft, comfortable and safe U.V.A. light and without all the burning, peeling and flaking you get in natural sunlight. Our SunSystem is **guaranteed** to tan anyone who tans in the sun ... while you relax in cool comfort.

We'd like to tell you more about this exciting new way to tan. A single visit will convince you.



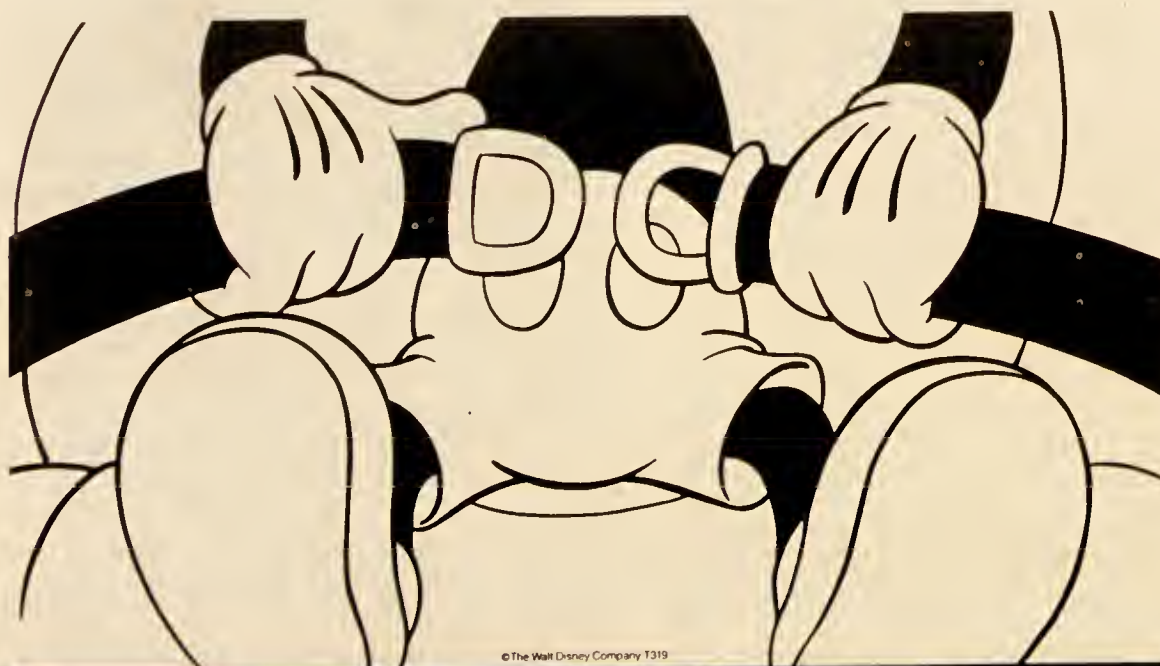
Call us or come by today . . .

**THE RAZOR'S EDGE
FAMILY HAIRSTYLING**

352-5363

416 W. Bremer
Waverly

240 Minutes for \$28



Buckle Up For Spring Break '88